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EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE SPLENDID PALACE OF FONTAINEBLEAU.

Its Gorgeous Rooms Filled with Magnificent Relies and Living Memories of Le Petit Corporal-Royalty's Ruins, Etc.

Paris, August 31, 1889. Parts, august 31, 1889.
Editor Citizen:—To-day we will long remember as having been most delightfully passed at the palace of Fontain-bleau, to reach which a ride of nearly fifty miles by railway was required. Arriving there at 11 o'clock we were obliged, thanks to the abominable fashion of Prance, to sacrifice an hour to secure a much needed breakfast. But fortunately this was done in a nice hotel, facing the amphitheatre, with its famous old horse shoe stairs, so that time was not entirely

Breakfast being dispatched as quickly palace, a palace indeed, so rich in history from the time of Louis VII to that of the last unfortunate emperor, Louis Napo-

It may seem a trespass upon your space and the patience of your readers to give even the slight description, which we can not refrain from attempting, of some of the principal apartments. If you so consider it you need not publish it. We will have the pleasure of writing it, all

We were first conducted by the guide into the character for the guide into the character the Holy Trinity, rather small in size, and chiefly worthy of note for its beautifully fivesoed ceiling, and tesselated marble floor, and as the place in which the infant Napoleon III was baptized.

We next ascended a stair to enter the apartments of the great Napoleon, and passing through three of moderate sizee, the Salle de Bains, now ornamentes with glass painted most curiously by some unknown artist, which used to be in the buth ro-an of Marie Antoinette and ind been for some strange reason re moved hither-we enter the most deeply moved littler—we enter the most neeply interesting of these, to-wit, "La Salle d' Abdication," in which Bonaparte sat, and the table which supported the docu-ment that must have cost him so much

Adjoining this room is the "cabinet de traveiller," where the laborious man per-formed such marvels of labor, and still containing his desk, secretary, etc., and from it we enter his bedehamber, in which his bed stands, and near it the crib of hi only son, the King of Rome. Here also are the jewel box of Maria Therese and strange clock given her by Pope Pius

We next enter the Salle de Conseil, magnificent room containing a circular table nine feet in diameter, of wood in color resembling mahogany, the whole top being of one solid piece. No doubt some of the big trees of California may seven this, but we do not remember to have seen so large and so perfect a speci-men. Next is the Salle de Trone, containing the throne of Napoleon, and with ceiling inlaid with monograms of Loui-XIV, but attracting our attention to itelegant chandelier which, we are told, cost 50,000 francs. We now reach the suite of rooms espe

We now reach the suite of rooms espe-cially belonging to Marie Automette. First, her bondoir, with her chairs and sofas in old gold upholstering, and its floor laid in the form of a star with the Onem's monogram in the center; second her bedchamber, containing her bed, of which the hangings surpass in richnes anything we have yet seen. These, we are told, were made in Lyons especially for her, but her downfall occurred before they were finished, so they remained i the factory until the time of Napoleon 1 who had them placed where they now are; third, the salon of the unfortunate Queen, in the center of which is her layery inlaid table, of which the mosaics inustrate the four seasons, while on the mantel are two vases made for he Sevres factory, and the most perfectly exquisite shade of blue we ever imagined. much less beheld.

Among the most interesting rooms is ments of French history, ornamented with paintings, but its chief interest to as is the original draft, in his own hand-writing of the Article of Abdication of Le Petit Corporal, Its blurred and scratches condition and many interlineations seemed to indicate the terrible mental struggle it cost the writer. We could not resist the temptation to copy it. Here it

Les puissances allies ayant proclaime que l'Empereur Napoleon ceait le seul ob-stacle au retablissement de la Paix en Europe, l'Empereur fideie at sousermons, declare qu'il renouce pour lui, et ses sucan Trone de France et d'Italie et qu'il fidele a son sermons n'est auen ifice personnel meme celui de la vie, ests de la Nation France. 6 Avril, 1814

To this is no signature and it dofters in some respects from that which he signed next day, and we think its repetition and inaccuracies indicate the depth of the

Not to be too lengthy, the other most remarkable rooms are the salon of Fran-cis I.; the salon of Louis XIII in which that monarch was born; the salon of Louis IX; "the saint," with an eques-trian statue of Henry IV over the mantle: life size both man and borse which will give an idea of the room's dimen-sions; bondoir and bed-room of Mme. M. intenon, in which are chairs enriously upholstered with tapestried landscapes. It was in these rooms that this remark able woman ruled France through the weak King Louis XIV. And yet we must note the magnificent gallery of Heavy II. This apartment is 100 by 40 feet, the ceiling 30 feet high, wonderfully formed in carved walnut maid in gold, and each of its ornamentations are reproduced in the oaken floor, so faithfully as to lead one to imagine he sees them in a mirror.

Also deeply interesting are the apart-ments of Pope Pius VII, which were occupied by that pontiff first as the guest, and then as the prisoner of Napoleon. We will not hore you further with details these gorgeous, royal rooms, although many others were of deep interest to us. We hastened to see and enjoy the gardens surrounding on three sides, the pal- day night, a society event, concluded dens surrounding on three sides, the palace, and the magnificent avenue which used to be its approach, and thence to the court with which we will close this letter, as here occured the touching seems on which we like to ponder, sail though it be, yet showing the wonderful love, which can exist between true men. Here it was that the greatest of all chieftains took leave of his faithful soldiers. Our little French guide book gives a descriptions. As yet none of them are dead, but little French guide book gives a descriptious. As yet none of them are dead, but tion of this scene more pathetic than we a number are still quite ill, have seen el cwhere, and we must attempt to give you even our poor trans-

On the morning of April 20, Napoleon left Fontainebleau. He wished to bid City, N. C., last month, had not arrived

the Adieus." "Soldiers," said he, "my companions in arms, I have always found you on the road to honor; it is necessary now that we part. I might have re-mained longer with you, but it would mained longer with you, but it would have been wicked to prolong a litter contention, attended perhaps by war both eivil and loreign, and I have resolved to remain no longer within the borders of France. May you enjoy the rest you have so faithfully carned and be happy. For myself, I make no complaint have one mission left, and it is for that consent to live. That mission is to tell osterity of the great things you and I have together accomplished. Would that I could take you each in my arms out let me embrace this flag which repre sents you." Can we wonder that ther were few eyes dry, when the general threw himself into his carriage and was

### driven away from his faithful guard? T. W. P. WARNER DECLINES

## To Step Into the Disgraced Cor

DEER PARK, Md., September 16 .- Ma m. Warner was closeted with Presi-at Harrison over an hour last night. He left Washington at 3 p. m., expecting to reach Deer Park at nine, and return to Washington at ten o'clock. His train was an hour late, and he was obliged to remain over night, and left here early this morning. His visit was more se-rious than his errand. He came to ex-plain why be could not give up a harri-tic hearings to account the remains comlive husiness to accept the pension com-missionership. Whether the President succeed in changing his determination cannot be learned. When seen by the Associated Press reporter this morning the President said: "I have nothing to give out about ex-connaissioner Tanner's successor; absolutely nothing." He was uffering severely from toothache at the

Lewis A. Groof, of Omaha, Neb., wa appointed commissioner of the general and office this morning, vice S. M. Stockslager resigned. After signing Judge (roof's commission, the President gave he morning to answering personal let ers and dietating to his stenographer. There are no developments to night

he pension commission; the Presiden ook vacation from all work this after on. He stated that he would make out few appointments during his stay at Deer Park, but would confine himself al nost wholly to other matters.

### BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

### The Mark Lane Express' Review of Crops and Prices.

LONDON, September 16,-The Mark and Express, is its weekly review of the

fritish grain trade says:

Deliveries of new crop wheat are largely creasing. Some sales were as low a bs, per 480 pounds. Sales of English wheat during the past week were 55,985 quarters at 30s. 2d., against 15,655 quarters at 38s. 1d. during the corresponding week last year. The large difference in prices between now and a year was old grain of the crop of 1887. For a shows a fractional declin. Corn is weak.

Prices of beans and peas are in the state of the island assisted the exhausted men to land and treated them in the kindest manner. A mission boat took them to Tonga.

The latest advises for the island assisted the exhausted men to land and treated them to the kindest manner. A mission boat took them to Tonga. sence in rye. September corn was down nine pence to 1s. Oats were firm. Calutta imseed was nine pence lower.

# Banquet to Emperor William.

HANOVER, Sept. 16.-A grand banque was given last night by the Provincial States in honor of Emperor William ount von Munster, German ambassa dor to France gave a treat in honor of mon the readiness of Hanover to reand to any call, whether for peace var. The Emperor, in his response, said e was fully conscious of the loyalty, noility and self-sacrificing patriots w ave distinguished Hanover. It was due o these qualities that the Imperial house and been able to perform an extremely difficult task, namely, to have to let go anything that had once been grasped. At the conclusion of his speech which was oudly received, the Emperor proposed reat to Hanover, and drank it from th ome glass from which his grandfather drank a similar toast in 1874

# A Conference Called.

Nonvolk, Va., September 16.— A congresse has been called by General V. D maer, formerly of that wing of the Re can party in Virginia who oppose Rienmond, and the call is made by Gen-Mahone's wing of the party at Washington since that time.

# Death of Dr. Robey.

Rev. Dr. Robey, who has been for sev eral days hovering between life and death was called from labor to rest yesterday. his home in Goldsboro, where he was dearly beloved. As a faithful and zeal-ous minister of the Methodist church, he was well known throughout the State. He was a man of positive views, of active brain, and would make his impress ich on anybody with which he was eo vineyard, not for himself but for others ad gave the labors of his life that others might be blest. He has gone to his re-

# End of a Society Event.

Cincago, September 16.—A dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: The opening of the handsome new armory of the Woodstock Guards of this city Satur-

# Mail Boat Missing.

NORFOLK, Va., September 16.-The Roadieu to his guard, and it had assembled in the court of the White Horse, which has capsized in Albemarle sound during has since been called also "The Court of the gale and lost."

B. Sinco one of the most prominent millimetres, the weather is rainy and the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal wind is blowing in a gust from the south winds shifting northerly; lower temperature.

### A SPLENDID SHOWING

### Made by the Baltimore on Her Trial Trip.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Secretary Tracy to-day received the following telegram from Capt. Kirkland, president of the trial board, which conducted the trial of the new cruiser Baltimore last

Saturday: "The trial of the Baltimore is satisfac torially completed. The horse power is excess of requirements, average speed per hour, for four hours, nineteen and six lengths knots. Maximum speed for one hour twenty and twenty lengths knots. Complete reports cannot be furnished for

some days.

The general topic of interest at the navy department to-day was the remarkable performance of the new cruiser Bultimore on her trad last Saturday. Early in the day commander Glass, wh was a member of the trial board, called opon secretary Tracy and gavehim some data relative to the trial which pleased the secretary so well that in a magnan imous spirit he sent the following tele gram to ex-secretary. Whitney who pro-cured the designs for the ship's hull and contracted for her construction:

NAVY DEPARTMENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.) To W.C. Whitney, late Secretary of the lavy: Permit me to congratulate you in the magnificent performance of the Baltimore.

BENL F. TRACY. The Philadelphia, which was recently immehed on the Delaware, has been practically the same as the Baltimore. In per case there is no requirement as to horse power as was the case with the Baltimore which was required to make good, horse power; Lut she is guaranteed to make 19 knots, and should she do as well as the Baltimore, she will not a landsome profit to her builders, as they will receive 450,000 for ever quarter knot made by the vessel over and above 19 knots.

The exclone reported yesterday is now central in the east gulf, moving west north-west. Maximum velocities of 34 to 46 miles are reported on the Florida oast. Vessels sailing southeast from fulf ports will encounter heavy gales,

The bond offerings to-day aggregated 5289,450, accepted \$269,800 at 1.28 for ours and 1.05% for four and halfs.

### A SHIPWRECKED CREW

## Rescued After Being Twenty-Two

AUCKLAND, September 16.—The Tongs steamer Wainin has brought to this port the captain and crew of the British ship Garston, Cupt. Davies, from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Francisco, which found-ered in mid ocean. The shipwrecked sailors were twenty-two days in an open boat without food or water. On the twenty-second day the men, driven to desperation by hunger and thirst, decided that one of their number must be sacrificed to save the lives of the others They were easting lots to see who should be victims, when they reached Wallis isl

chows a fractional declin. Corn is weak.

Prices of beans and peas are in the buyars layor. Rye is sixpence lower. At tolay's market English new wheats sold
at an average of 32s, per quarter, and old at 30s. Foreign wheat was neglected.
Flour was firmer. Barley was sixpence German consul at Apia notified Tamasese flower. There was a further fall of three that Germany was precluded from giving support to any party on the island.

# MR. BUSBEE'S RESIGNATION

### Will Not be Accepted Until the Swazey Case is Settled.

Washington, D. C., September 16,-[Special]—The resignation of United States district attorney Fab. II. Busbec. have been appointed and qualified, will ot be accepted by attorney-general Miller until a certain case (Swazey) now in itigation between the United States gay has been finally adjusted. Mr. Busbec has had charge of the matter so far and will continue to act os district attorney intil it is settled. Gov. Fowle is expect

# Affairs of a Broken Concern.

Bosrox, September 16,-Somewhat ensational rumors were heard to-day as to the magnitude of the deficits of Brown imining committee to fund offsets ap Lewis, of the Manufacturers' bank, who is a member of the committee engaged in General Mahone's plan of party organists a member of the committee engaged in zation. The conference will be held on the examination of the accounts, says October 1, at the Exchange hotel in "I don't see any advantage in publish cral Groner in his personal capacity, as it is understood be does not feel that be holds any official position since the compromise thought to have been effected by the national Republican committee in parties should think they find any such Washington lately, and the recognition covered. It is premature to base an opin ion on anything that has occurred thus far, Affairs are complicated," he said, and "it will be three or four weeks before we can act on the report of expert account-ants. The amount of the firm's notes for which it was said that offsets could not be found amounts to \$17,000,000

# Exposition Burned.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15.-St. Joseph exposition met with a great disaster to-night. The crowd to-day and to-night as far greater than at any time since opening. About 10,30 just as the entertainment in the great amphitheatre ad closed, a fire broke out in the main length, and fitted with all manner of ex-

# Prepared to Pay Expenses.

RICHMOND, Va., September 16.-The body of an unknown white man, about twenty-five years of age, was found in Oakland cemetery Sunday with a pistol ball in his head and a weapon in his hand.
A note was found in his pocket saying sion House.
A deputation of the control of th that he was of sound mind and that he had \$30 in his pocked to pay the funeral the Mansion House while the meeting expenses. The money was found on his was in progress. Burns spoke concern-

# At Boston-Philadelphia 3, Boston 2.

At Chicago-Chicago 3, Indianapolis

At Washington-Washington 4, New York 12. At Pittsburg — Pittsburg-Cleveland ame postponed on account of rain.

### Death of a Leading Minister. RICHMOND, September 16 -Rev. J. W.

# OVER A MILLION.

# BUSINESS MEN BURNED OUT

Five Firemen Caught in the De-bris of a Falling Wall and are Killed-The Losses Represent a

Louisville, Ky., September 16.-Bam borger, Bloom & Co., one of the three largest wholesale dry goods and notion houses in Louisville, is completely destroyed by fire. The loss will afready reach nearly α million dollars, and the re is still raging.

Four firemen were certainly caught by falling walls and killed, and two more are reported under the debris. They were working close up in the rear, when the rear wall fell and they were croshed be eath it. Four have been taken out freadfully mangled, whose names are not

The rain this morning aided in extin guishing the smouldering fire at Bambur ger, Bloom & Co's. The men killed were standing on the top of the saloon in rear of the fire putting the lose in place when the rear wall of the building crashed down on them, completely demolishin the saloon and burying the men. A fun has been started for the bremen's lamilies iow reaching \$2,500. The following is a corrected list of the

killed and wounded. Killed: Edward Early, captain No. 1 hook and ladder company; Lawrence Steighter, pipeman Xo. 8 engine company; Thomas Whalen cel driver No. 8 cugme company; John Monohan, pipeman No. 8 engine com-pany; Patrick Foley, ladderman No. 2 hook and ladder company. Injured hook and ladder company. Injured: Dennis McGrath, ladderman No. 2 hook and ladder company, so hadly that h will die: Frank Bess, ladderman No. : hook and ladder company, died this morning from his wounds. Losses and insurance on property de-

Losses and insurance on property de-stroyed, according to estimates made by firms burn d out, are as follows: Bam-berger, Bloom & Co., building, \$215, 1000; stock, \$785,000. Louis Gramman, shoes; stock, \$65,000. L. Bretzelder & Co., hats, stock, \$55,000, W. C. Cove & Co., shoes, stock, \$10,000, Isaac Bacr, saloon, stock and building, \$20, 000. Kahlbepp & Tate, saloon, stock and building damaged by falling walls. \$5,000. Loss on smaller buildings can not be learned, but the total will proba bly reach \$125,000. This makes a grant total of \$1,263,000. Bamberger, Bloom & Co. are insured with every company baving local representatives, eighty in all, Besides, they have large amounts with New York companies not repre-sented. Brothichler & Co., stock \$12, 500, on building owned by W. J. Norton, 100; V. S. Wright, \$5,000, Gramman & Co., stock \$21,500, Cove & Co., \$5,000, with local agency

## THE CRONIN TRIAL.

#### Regular Panel Wanted Every Two Weeks.

Cinexio, September 16.-When the

roun trial was resumed this mornic awyer Porrest, on behalf of Dan Cough in, challenged special venire jurymen of the ground that the regular panel had not been exhausted. He said that in the trials of McDonald and Garrigie, the celeorated boodle trial which resulted i heir conviction, that every two weeks hey had a regular panel which was used up before the special venire was re-sumed. "We are entitled to have a reg-ular panel every two weeks," said For est, "and I demand it." After a bric lecision, Judge McConnell said: "So fa is Forrest's suggestions are concerned. see nothing in them whatever. I believe that this court is sitting as a separate ourt, and controlled independently of al other branches. A particular Judge of the criminal court has undertaken to fine a jury in this case and having no panel at the time, he has undertaken to get a are be a special centre n to continue to the end with a special venire upon cutzens of the for jury services. At the sam could not besitate for a moment to ter ler them to you, gentlemen, for selection At the same time, it would only be proof oma, I think, without any doubt get a jury by a special cenire, but 1 am so auxions to get a jury that I will pro-ceed to any end in order to do so.

The State sattorney:-The only ones ion, your honor, is whether this spe-ial yeare was issued and properly rved. If it was, then the motionald be overruled.

Indee McConnell-Iwill overrule the hallenge, but if, later on, the defense wants that panel brought from the other

om, they can have it." Forrest—"Very well, your honor; at he same time, I wish to save an excep-

Lionaliu and Foster formally made Sullivan, Kunze and Biggs. They were overruled, and the customary exception aken. The examination of the sinen was

# THE LONDON STRIKE.

#### The Dock Laborers and Black legs Disagree.

Loxnox, September 16.—Muchill feelin blackless," the nam, applied to the men who took the places of the strikers, and the former refuse to work with them. Several encounters have occurred be ween them. Many of the dock labore protest that the leaders of the strike ha no right to agree to the proposal that the strikers should work hand in hand with 'blacklegs." Officials of the dock commies have made a strong complaint to returned strikers, and he has promised to Falls and vicinity. do his utmost to compel the men to live up to the terms of their agreement. Meanwhile the situation is regarded as being so serious that a meeting of the joint docks committee, conciliation comalled to meet immediately at the Man-

o the situation and the causes which led to it, and instanced seven cases where unreasonable preference had been given to "blacklegs." It was finally agreed by all those present at the meeting to en-deavor to have the agreement kept intact by all parties interested.

# The Havana Cycle Moving.

HAVANA, September 16.-The centres long to Charles L. Davis. of the evelones mentioned in Saturday's Despatch are now west and south of this The barometer registers 7.52,

# CHICAGO REVIEW.

# Business in the Grain Center Dur- A Long Pull, A Strong Pull, and

Ciricago, September 15.—Wheat was rather dull to-day and for great portion of session feeling was weak. Bear senti-ment seemed to predominate toward the close, and as the result of the day's oper-ations a net loss in futures of 14a34 was established. That there was not pretty established. That there was not pretty sharp break in values was probably du-to the narrowness of market and to very good buying by prominent local opera-tors when the market was dragging around bottom. This same operator was the largest seller to-day of the year, wheat, it is said is on floor. New York ges-sip was bearish, but operators there are said to be conserved in the largest and to aid to be conservatively inclined owing to poor grading of receipts in the West Corn active and lower, speculation mar-ket opened heavy and under frecofferings declined 1202s, new crop teatures showing greatest weakness. The market then ruled quiet and circular closing with near intures \u03c4\u03c4\u03c3\u03c4\u0 ower than Saturday. Oats were quie and easy. Longs were free sellers, short selling was also indulged in, feeling rest seaming was asso managed in, needing rest of the session was heavy. Pork stronger. Shorts bought lew lots and as offerings were small they were compelled to ad-vance their views 25a30. Deferred de-averies were stronger and prices slightly advanced but not fully supported. Only undersite trademoderate trade was reported in the mar-ket for lard and market was stronger rice was stronger but not fully supported to close. Little near interest wa nanifested in the market for short rils and trading was little more active. Price ruled 20ga5 higher and the marke closed comparatively steady.

# FOLKS VOU KNOW.

#### Who They Are: Where They Are. and What They Are Doing.

Mr. Benehan Cameron, of Governor 'owle's staff, spent a portion of yester day in the city, and returned to his home in Durham county last night. He was ust from Baltimore, having taken part. by invitation of the Governor of Mary land in the military features, as a representative of North Carolina, in the great civic, military and naval commemora tion of the attack on Baltimore and bombardment of Fort McHenry.

Rev. Irr. J. B. Bobbitt, of Raleigh, a prominent member of the North Carolina onference, and well-known throughout the State, is paying his first visit to Ashe ville. We neknowledge a very pleasant call from the reverend gentleman, yester

Rev. E. Lathrop, D. D., of New York city, who has been spending the summer in Asheville leaves for his home on the noon train so-day.

Rev. R. G. Pearson leaves for Charlotte Priday to comfact a series of evangelical meetings, beginning Saturday, Septem-

went east vesterday on official lasiness He will return to Asheville Thursday. Revenue agent T. II. Vanduford was

at the Battery Park yesterday, Mr. Leon Tomlinson has returned to

is home at Benton, Ark. Mr. Eben Coffin, of Charleston, S. C. s in the city.

Capt. Natt Atkiason has returned from

# RANDOM NOTES

# Roped In by Rambling Reporters Rounding Round the City.

Yesterday's fines in the police court mounted to \$78.70.

There has not been a legal lianging and but one lynching, in Buncombe The rite of baptism was conferred upon

three candidates at the Pirst Baptist church Sunday evening. The inquest over the body of George W. Bell will be held at Statenes' under-

taking rooms on North Main street, at 9 clock this morning. Rumor failed to announce a new loc

tion for the city postaffice yesterday, and many people were sorely disappointed in consequence thereof. The fare from Asbeville to Washington

to the session of the Grand Commandery

Knights Templar, which meets in that

memotions on behalf of their clients, city in October, is \$15 instead of \$11.45 as heretofore announced. A bulletin announcing the arrival and

### North Carolina railroad, at this place. life. His last wife, formerly Mrs. Granwill hereafter be found daily at W. A. Day's office, on Patton avenue.

Tourists Returned. A pleasure party consisting of cash ier Pulliam, of the National Bank Asheville, and Mrs. Pulliam, Misses Irene McLoud, Laura Newland, Carrie Reynolds, Minnie Bearden, of this den, returned to the city Sunday after-

# A Big Price Refused.

NEW YORK, September 16.-It is offi ally announced to-day that the stock nittee and the leaders of the strikers was had refused to accept a bond of \$3,500 000 made for the property by an English syndicate. The refusal is wholly on account of the price, the stock-holders believing that the property is worthfully \$1,000,000 more than was offered.

> Convents, Ga., September 16.—A spe al from Warm Springs to the Enquirer The hotel at this place was destroyed by fire last night. The building was worth about \$10,000. The loss partly covered by insurance. Several guests had narrow escapes from perish-ishing by the flames. The property be-

# The Weather To-Day. Washington, September 16.—Indica-tions for North Carolina—Light rains,

# THE A., A. & B. ROAD.

# a Pull Altogether.

Captain Atkinson has just returned rom a visit to New York, to which city ie was drawn by very important mat ters connected with the present and fu are interests of Asheville, chief of which is the railroad project named abovea project so vast as to be dismissed by many as chimerical; and yet to the eye of those accustomed to deal with large natters, and to look sagaciously into the bearings of great enterprises, do not appear either impracticable, vain or prof tless. So that the scheme need not be disuissed neither in contempt, incredulity or despair. Things much more unlikely and much less hopeful than this are now active realities.

Asking Captain Atkinson what were the results of his visit, we obtained inswers which we give nearly in his own language.

He says, he went to New York to mee he representatives of a construction ompany from Boston and to confer with them and arrange the contract for milding the Atlanta, Asheville & Baltimore railroad. After a week's talk over the matter, conclusions were reached which will doubtless be acceptable to the A., A. and B. R. R. Co., and the construction company. No papers were assed, but certain leading points were agreed upon by Captain Atkinson and those with whom he was in conference, which will be submitted to each of the companies. It is thought no difficulty will be experienced in adjusting the matter. A meeting o the A., A. and B. company will be held in this city in a few days to put the contract in due form for the signatures of the two

If all things go well, the survey will ommence within the next two weeks, chen the question of the counties' subcription will be submitted to the people No grading is to be done until the people cription. There is to be no stock taken by the counties until the road is completed brough the county and the trains run ing on regular schedule. At the same time the counties are to obligate themselves to take a certain amount of stock when the road is thus complete. So if we get nothing we pay nothing and can cerainly afford to make the experiment.

To use the language of Capt, A., which e endorse and adopt, "The road is of the greatest possible importance to Asheville and all Western North Carolina, and the people should rally to the propo

Postoffice inspector William Conard We will give further data and informa ion in a few days.

# FACTS ABOUT THE FAIR. Exhibitors Will Have Opportu-

mity to Sell Articles. The people should know that at the oming State Fair and Southern Indusrial Display Raleigh, N. C. October 10 to 19, 1889, (the first three days are for arranging exhibits) that one of the spe cial features will be the selling of articles exhibited; that is to say, that any who wish to exhibit what they or make, can have the opportuoity without any cost, to sell during the Fair. It is proposed to make the State Pair a place where the people can find anything from a split-bottom chair, to a grand piano; and purchase the same. The people in the county and section who make or raise anything they wish to sell will be at the State Fair in full force and get their share of the money

# that will be spent there.

Death of Dr. Robey. The late Dr. Robey, whose death i noted elsewhere was born in Vadkin county in 1832 and was at his death nearly 57 years of age. He joined the onference in 1860 and has been prominently identified with the Methodist church all his life. From 1870 to 1878 he was president of Davenport Female College and was subsequently president of Ioneshoro High School. He was a few years ago editor of the Methodist Advance. At his death he was pastor of St. Paul Methodist church at Goldsboro departure of trains over the Western He was married three times during bis

The Late James Allison. THE CIVIZEN regrets to announce the death of this bright and promising young Mr. W. R. Penniman, jr., Sunday aftertwo years of age. The remains were

# "The Bon Marche,"

Is the name given to his new estab lishment on South Main street, by Mr. S. Lipinsky. A handsome line of fine oals will adorn the shelves and show uses of the "Bon Marche," and Mr. L. expects to be ready for business to-morrow. An attractive advertisement, calling attention to the "Bon Marche" and its contents will appear in THE CITIZEN in a few days.

# License to Wed.;

the following matrimonially inclined parties by the register of deeds:

W. L. Spivey to Allie Owenby John Earwood to Alice Creasman John G. Rhymer to L. E. Owenby. 1. A. Bridges to Elizabeth Fore,

# ANOTHER BLOODY DEED

### ADDED TO BUNCOMBE'S REEK-INGRECORD OF CRIME.

### Geo. W. Bell Shot and Killed by the Man He Had Denounced as a Thief-Vesterday's Tragedy on

North Main Street, Etc. George W. Bell, who kept a butcher shop at 29 North Main street, was shot by John Berry, a former employe whom Bell necessed of largeny, at about 8.15 o'clock vesterday morning.

Three shots were fired at Bell by his ssailant, the second only taking effect, The weapon used was a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver belonging to Mr. P. C. McIntice who lives on College street, and from whose house Berry took the weapon yesterday morning without

McIntire's knowledge. The shot that struck Bell was fired rom the outside of the shop and from the prevenient. It passed through a glass window and entered his left side between the sixth and seventh vibs. It also penetrated the lower portion of the left lung, and is supposed to have ranged down-

ward; finally lodging in the bowels. A large crowd of people were attracted to the place by the reports of the pistol, and a policeman had to clear the prevement several times while Bell was being emoved to Hill's grocery store, which adjoins the butcher shop, for treatment. A cot was rigged up in the store, upon which he was placed, and medical assisauce was at once summoned. A violent icmorrhage followed his removal to the cot, and as soon as this was over Bell's ante-mortem statement was raken before Instice Summey, who had been sent for to take down the last declaration of the atally wounded man.

This statement, in brief, relates that Berry asked Bell at the Farmers' warerouse if he (Bell) had said that he (Berry) 'did not have to get too drank to steal?' Bell replied be did not remember what be Bell) had said in the conversation reerred to. He and Berry then came up he street to the market house, which noth entered, and where the quarrel inally resulted in Bell's ordering Berry out of the house. Bell picked up a twosound iron scale weight at this time, but out it back when he saw Berry leave the drop. Herry had his hand on his right precedes pocket all the while during the parrel, and Bell was sure that be had a sistol although he did not see it. He old Berry he was a -- thief and a rogue while in the shop. After Berry left the shop Bell went to the door and ordered him off the premises, and as he turned his ody about half around ingoing towards the counter in the shop Berry's second bullet struck bim. Bell also said that he had detected Berry stealing noney from the till several times; and hat he had set down the amount of the arceny each time on a sheet of brown uper. Bell said his (Bell's) son, had also detected Berry pillering small

amounts at various times Immediately after the shooting, Mayor Blanton, who had just come up, arrested Berry, took the smoking revolver from his band, and asked him what he meant by shooting it.il. Berry's reply was that 'he called me a --- --- and ried to strike me with a weight." Berry was as cool as a encumber and as white is a sheet. Mayor Blanton turned him iver to sheriff Reynolds, who, by Justice Summey's order, locked him up in a cell. at the jail, where he now is.

Bell died from the effects of his wound it seven minutes to nine o'clock host evening, and an inquest over his remains will be held by the coroner this morning. His wife, two sons and mother were with him throughout the day, and their grief was pitiable to behold.

The deceased was aged about forty years, and leaves a wife and six children, who live six miles east of the city. His remains will be taken to New Salem immediately after the imprest for inter-

Berry is about twenty years of age, and has a wife and one child

# A Saddening Day.

In some respects yesterday had some is saddening features as ever east a gloom on the bright sunshine of a bright autumn day. To one man, in the vigor of health and bnovancy of hope that day dawned bright and perceful, and he entered upon his accustomed aspeations with his usual cheerful energy. How soon the change! While still the mornman, which occurred at the residence of jing shadows stretched out their lengths. he lay struck down by deadly shot. All noonabout 6.150'clock. Mr. Allison was day long within a few yards of where he city, Miss McGure, of Memphis, and a son of Maj. T. F. P. Allison, of Nash-fell, within the shelter kindly tendered Miss Baker, of Mobile, Ala., and Messrs. ville, Tenu., and a brother of Mrs. W. R. him, within a few feet of all the life and Dan Summey, Frank Saunders, Charlie Penniman jr., of this city. He died of moises of the street, he lay while life Jordan, Dick Furman and Charles Bear- consumption, and was about twenty- slowly clibed away, while round the door shronged an eager, silent, sympanoon from a ten days' visit to Linville taken to Nashville yesterday morning thetic crowd, with kindly question asking the decision all knew could not, yet all hoped would be, averted. Never have we seen such touching tenderness from the usually thoughtless public, and the sadness deepened into sorrow, when early in the night the lamp of life went out, and all was dark in this world to him on whom the morning sun arose so

# Released on Bond.

Chief of detectives Deaver returned from Bryson City yesterday, having succeeded in arresting Lucius S. Grant at Marriage license was yesterday granted Wesser City, on the charge of having stolen a barrel of kerosene oil from a freight car of the Western North Carolina railroad at that place in January, 1888. Grant had a preliminary hearing before a magistrate and was released on bail for his appearance at the next term The Pythians were in session last of Swain superior court to answer to the